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The Intelligencer.

Ir El Mahdi isn't dead this time it might pay China-or even France-to send him a retainer. Batween them they are likely to

bave need of a general who can win battles Tue Cincinnati Enquirer wants "the nameci a good Eastern Democrat whose

LOOKING forward to the campaign of 1884 in West Virginia it is well to have regood fighting trim.

THE verdict of that Danville coroner's jury-"died from exposure"-is a little iact, it recalls the elebrated verdict death from intemperance, superinduced

THE daily attendance at the sixth annua American Live Stock Show, just closed in Chicago, was five thousand persons. beat that threefold on the best day of our State Fair and, with the possible exception ti the first day, never fell so low.

A DEERAL Cail, a liberal platform, Sberal ticket-this will be a better policy for the Republican party of West Virginia than a dicker between leaders, real or alleged. For, in a matter of this kind, the followers are of more account than the

KENTUCKY Congressman Woolford is either cutrageously lied about or he is going to give Congressman Tom Ochiltree lively tursle for the liar's championship of America. There is a certain sang froid or act de beref about Woolford's work that is

Taus is a good time to build a railroad where a railroad ought to be built. Steel rails are selling at \$35 a ton, lower than ever before, and they will not remain for ever at that depressed point. Other railroad materials are low. There is a good deal of railroad building to be done in

In England and Wales agriculture as an United States the drift is steadily and strongly the other way. England offers little to the agriculturist, this country every

Coxoness should go slow in putting ex officers on the retired list of the army That door once widely opened it will be hard to close it, the way will be so blocked with plausible claimants. If there are exceptional cases they may be treated in an of that kind. Former army officers who left the service to take their chance in civil life can not reasonably ask to be put on the retired list on the ground of poverty. There are thousands of poor

"Garu" discovers that the undercurrent at New York, without regard to party, is favor of Randall, "on the ground that he is not a naked coffin making a raid on somebody's business." If this is true the undercurrent has set in the right direction. Who wants to see a naked coffin sleshing around making a raid on somebody's businers, or doing any other unseemly thing? A coffin, whether naked or clothed in its right mind, should pre

a very comfortable thing of it. But that is not the way we lay tariffs in this country. That would be to do what free traders u truthfully say we already do-discriminate in favor of the few. Absolute free trade would leave the shoe manufacturers in a bad plight, for it would close up other industries and leave them without pur

New York is the last of the centenni celebrants. By reason of peculiar local conditions she is poorest in the resources which bring such a celebration up to the high-water mark of success; and for the same reason no American community is

A population gathered from every quarter of the globe and largely floating; a large part of its working life fleeing from it when the day's work is done, taking no interest in New York except the interest of wages and profit, New York lacks the spirt of local pride. New Yorkers—meaning persons who do business there and live anywhere december of the personal where the manner of the personal where the provided that the provided the personal where the provided that the sons who do business there and live anywhere—do a good deal of "blowing" about
New York, but brag is not the wholesome
local pride which makes a lusty public
life inspire our children's children forever spirit. This notable lack is shown in a very marked way by the ungenerous' reonse to the appeal for money to provide a pedestal for the statue of Liberty which is to adorn the harbor of New York. The veiled at New York yesterday represents money required was as nothing to rich New York, but she lacked the spirit. And this is one reason why she has been so badly governed and so liberally plundered, God." The costume, is the civilian dress

ONE HUNDRED YEARS of the day, the only thing military about it

How Eracuation Day was Celebrated in New York City-An Enormous Procession in Spite of the Oration of Hon. George William Cartis.

name of a good relatern Democrat whose opened with a dull leaden sky, indicating man will alliterate with Thurman's." At rain or snow. The atmosphere was moist opened with a dull leaden sky, indicating mame with an attended to the state of mothing better and raw, but not cold. At sun rise the forts and ships fired a salute of twenty-one guns. This was followed in half an hour with a successful effort of all the steam whistles in the bay and on the rivers to 1884 in West vinguage delements outside of create the most disagreeable noise inaginthe Ecpublican party. It will be no less able, thus emphasizing the wonderful difwise to see that the Republican party is in ference between navigation in 1783 and 1883. At 9 o'clock the people took possess sion of the streets and every means of corveyance leading down town. They fille jury-"died from exposure"—is a little cars, omnibusses and carriages, and still shead of the Copiah county verdict. In the sidewalks of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth

the sidewalks of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues and Bra I way presented a dense mass of human beings.

The decorations were elaborate on the public buildings, and the club houses contented themselves with the display of the stars and stripes. Occasionally the colors of France and Germany mingled with the red, white and bine. All places of business were closed, and the entire population of Manhattan and Long Island have given themselves to the enjoyment of this patrictic occasion. Points of historic interest were surrounded by crowds anxious to recall the scenes of the day when the British withdrew from the American shores and independence was really made secure President Arthur and Governor Clevelan and staff are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Other dignitaries from other States are also present, included among these are the Governors of twelve of the original twis-

teen States.

At 10 o'clock the procession started, and although it was raining quite briskly the sidewaiks were packed with spectators. It took the procession four hours to pass a given point. Notwithstanding the rain the procession was the grandest New York ever presented, and was witnessed by a vastly greater number of people than any previous affair of the kind. The rain was centinuous and those in the procession must be thoroughly wet. There was a con-tinuous roar from the throats of the people

The unveiling of the statue of George Washington on the steps of the Sub-Trea West Virginia, and this is a good time to ury, was attended by a brilliant company, including the President of the United States, members of his Cabinet, Mayors of New York and Brooklyn, Bishop Potter occupation grows less and less inviting, Rev. Dr. Storis, Collector Robertson and occupation grows less and less inviting, and the number of persons engaged in it is steadily falling off. The decreese since list over 31 per cent. In 1861, 20 8 per cent. of the population was engaged in agricultur; in 1881, but 12.4. In the United States the drift is steadily and of this statue of Washington, erected by the citizens of New York pursuant to an

the citizens of New York pursuant to an act of Congress, to commemorate his taking the oath of office on this spot as the first President.

President Arthur replying said: "Mr. President and fellow citizens: It is fitting that other lips than mine should give voice to the sentiments of pride and pleasure which this occasion cannot fail to inspire in every breest. To myself has been assigned but a slight part in the day's services, and I shall not exceed its proper limit. I have come to this historic spot where the first President of the Republic took the oath to presarve, protect and dewhere the first President of the Republic took the oath to preserve, protect and de-fend its constitution, simply to accept in behalf of the government this tribute to his memory. Long may the noble statue you have here set up stand where you have placed it, a monument alike to your own generosity and public spirit and to the wisdom and virtue and genius of immortal Washington."

OBATOR OF THE DAY. The Elequent Oration of George William

After the President's remarks, Geo William Curtis, the orator of the day, was introduced. His oration was a masterly effort. Following are brief extracts:

The great series of revolutionary centen-nial celebrations ends fitly upon this day and upon this spot. The momentous serve a serene and decorous demeanor, and upon this spot. The momentous events that marked the opening, the culmination and the close of the conflict have been duly commemorated, and for eight years the full stretched memory of the sun. Fleet and army, royal flag and scarsun. Fleet and army, royal flag and scar-let uniform, coronet and ribbon, every sign and symbol of foreign authority, which from Concord to Saratoga, and from Sara-toga to Yorktown, had sought to subdue the Colonies, vanished from these shores. Colonial and provincial America had end-ed; national America had begun; and after the lapse of a hundred years, the cradle song of the hope and promise of our na-tional nativity is still the peu no four ma-ture power and assurred prosperity; glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to man!

will to man! Elsewhere, in brorze and marble, and Elsewhere, in brota's genius has delighted to invest with the immortality of art the best-beloved and most familiar of American figures. The engineer of the Virginia wilderners, the leader of the revolution. ame reason no American community is more in need of frequent demonstrations to appeal to, or create within her, a local pride. New York is rich enough in history, but she is conspicuously lacking in that spirit which at right times and in right ways shows to so great advantage in citles less cosmopolitan; for example, Boston, Philadelphis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and our own modest city of Wheeling. Chicago has it in a different sense, being a new city; she will have more of its as he grows older.

A population gathered from every quarter

WASHINGTON'S STATUE,

A Description of the Figure, the Pede

being the cloak, which, resting but lightly on the shoulders, as if about to fall off, it the sculptor's intention to have typify the relinquishment of the military for the civil career. The costume is seculously plain, reproducing carefully that chosen by Washington for the occasion as in conso-mance with the simplicity of Republican ideas and institutions. The coat of the suit ideas and institutions. The coat of the suit of brown American cloth, which was made especially for the occasion, being single breasted and thrown wide open to display the long square cut vest, falls in effective straight folds from the right shoulder and under the left arm, whose hand, appearing between it and the heavy folds of the military cloak, rests upon the steel hilt of the simple civilian sword. The knee breeches are buttoned about stockings which were of white silk, and the square toed, low quartered shoes were furnished toed, low quartered shoes were furnished with plain silver buckles. The kerchief wound about the neck, the refit below which fills the opening left by the un-buttoning of the upper buttons of the vest, and the sleeve ruffles were of cambric in-stead of lace. The pose is chosen with and the sleeve refit is were of campric la-stead of lace. The poss is chosen with judgment, and the statute is an admirable work, which composes well and is modelled with the knowledge and skill which are pre-eminent in the works of one of the most distinguished native sculptors.

DIMENSIONS OF THE STATUE. figure of Washington. It is of light color-ed standard bronze and is 13 feet 5 inches n height. The head is two feet in height and two feet broad in extreme measure is 6 feet. It weighs some 5,200 pounds, has is 6 feet. It weightsome 5,200 pounds, has an average thickners of half an inch and was east by the Henry B. Bonnard Bronz; Manufacturing Company, of New York. The pedestal, which is placed on a rostrum for public speakers, is of the Tuckahoe marble of which the Sub-Treasury is built, and rises in the centre of the flight of steps. The total height of the pedestal and the stone platform forming the rostrum is 12 feet 10] inches. The rostrum rises flush from the widewalk to, a height of 7 feet 3i inches, and its die has a width of 14 feet. inches, and its die has a width of 14 feet. It has cap and base mouldings, the former 1 foot 10½ inches and the latter 2 feet 9½ inches in height. The top is on a level with that of the eleventh step of the flight, and the face is several feet in front of those of the side abutments. The pedestal, which sets six feet back on the rostrum, is 5 feet 6½ inches in height, thus rising 1 foot and ½ an inch above the line of the eighteenth or last style. Its base mouldings measure 1 foot and 6 inches, and those of the cap 1 foot and \(\frac{1}{2}\) an inch. The width of the die is nd 6 inches. This gives a tota ON THIS SITE,
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In the Building then Known as Federal Hall,
GEORGE WASHINGTON

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THE UNITED STATES OF ASSISTED.
2 ptil 30, A. D. 1759. Other Statues of Washington

There have been executed, counting the above work, fourteen statues of Washing-They are in chronological order with the names of their sculptors, material, position and date of execution or erection as follows: Houdon, Jean Antoine—Marble, life

Broads, from life. Capitol at Richmond. Finished 1789. Set up 1796.
Rush, Benjamin U.—Wood, life size; standing. Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Executed 1614.

Canova, Antonio—Marble, heroic, esated. Finished 1814, destroyed by burning of State House at Raleigh. N. C., 1831.
Chantry, Sir Francis—Marble, heroic, tanding. State House at Biston. Unveiled 1897.

1827.

Greenough, Horatio—Marble, colorsal, seated. Capitol Grounds at Washington. Completed 1840.

Crawford, Thomas—Bronze, heroic, equestrian. Capitol Grounds, Richmond.

Unveiled 1858.

Brown, Henry Kirke—Bronze, equestrian, heroic. Union Square. Unveiled 1856.

Bartholomew, Edward Sheffield—Marble, standing. Baltimore. Executed in 1857.

Mills, Clark—Bronze, equestrian, heroic. Washington. Unveiled 1860. Ball, Thomas—Bronze, equestrian, he-roic. Boston Public Gardens. Unveiled

Bailey, Joseph A.—Marble, colored, standing. Philadelphia, in front of Inde-pendence Hall. Unveiled 1869. ward, J. Q. A.—Bronze, heroic, stand-g. Newburyport, Mars. Unveiled 1879. O'Donovan, William R.—Bronze, heroic,

ing. Newburyport, Mars. Unveiled 1879.
O'Donovan, William R.—Bronze, heroic, standing. Public Square of Caracas, Vencuela. 1882.
Ward, J. Q. A.—Bronze, colossal, standing. New York Sub-Tressury, 1883.

A FORTUNE AWALIS

World over.

Bellefontaine, O., November 26.—Mr. Shepherd, of Lynn, Mers., formerly Marshal of that city, arrived here this evening in search of a young man confined in jail ere under the vagrant act, and giving his here under the vagrant act, and giving his name as John Williams. It now transpires that his name is Zachariah Olemensten. He left home ten years ago when a mere boy, and has "tramped" over nearly the entire inhabited universe, and sighs for more "worlds to conquer." He comes of a good family, his father having acquired large wealth from heavy operations in South American plantations. His father died about eight years ago, leaving a widow, the mother of this father having a widow, the mother of the impeached. Every allegation of Colonel Sma' notice of contest has been distinctly tations. His father died about eight years ago, leaving a widow, the mother of this boy, with an immense estate, who has searched constantly for him, and is now in Europe endeavoring to get some clew to his whereabouts. He gave part of his history to Sheriff Clive since he has been in jail, who wrote to his mother in Lynp, Mass, the letter being returned. Mr. Shepherd followed the letter, and is rewarded by finding the object of their long search.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Charleston, S. C., News and Courier editorially declares that the report that it has gone over to Randall for Speaker is false, malicious and outrageous. Its position of hostility to Randall is, it states, entirely unchanged.

The report of the suspension on account of lack of orders of Miller, Metcali & Co.

FIGHTING FOR GAS.

RIVAL CLAIMANTS TO A WELL

In Westmureland County, Pa., have a Fitch Battle-The Attacking Party, Fully Armed, Fire on Their Defenseless Opponents

PITTSBURGH, November 26.-Intelligence was received to-night of a bloody riot at the natural gas well at Murraysville, Westmoreland county, forty miles east of Pitts fuel companies, resulting in the death of one The burning well at that point is claimed by the Pennsylvania Fuel Company and also by Milton Weston, a Chicago cap

italist. The Pennsylvania Fuel Company has been in possession. This afternoon a gang of thirty laborers in the employ of

gang of thirty laborers in the employ of Weston made their appearance, armed with shot guns and clubs. Their intention was to take possession with the organization of the Marietta & Cincinnati Company, now known as the of the well, and property surrounding To reach the well they would be obliged to remove a large pile of lumber. The laborers of the Pennsylvania Fuel Company and which realized, is estimated now to amount to \$6,906,192, and those incurred in aiding in the reorganization of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette Company, \$73,245.

The following profits and investments were reserved and have heretofore been held in outstanding accounts and loans Pennsylvania Fuel Company, ordered the men out of the trench. They were unarmed, and in order to hold the lumber pile sat on it in a body.

The Weston forces moved forward and ordered the laborers off. The latter refused to go, and after threatening demonstrations.

ordered the laborers off. The latter refused to go, and after threatening demonstrations, the attacking party raised their guns and fired. The assault was unexpected and the result frightful. When the smoke cleared away O. V. Haymaker and four others were found lying on the ground. Haymaker was dead, and three others of his party, whose names are not yet ascertained, were seriously, and probably fatally, injured. Scenes of the greatest tally, injured. Scenes of the greatest confusion eneued. The workmen of both parties engaged in a pitched battle. A man named Keifer belonging to the Weston party was seriously injured and otherselightly. The Weston force being armed inally put the Pennsylvania Fuel forces to flight, and at less accounts were in passession. Phashar. iff has been called upon, and detectives of this city have been dispatched to the scene. A later dispatch from the scene of the riot says the trouble occurred this morning and that the l'ennsylvania Fael Company's party, led by Haymaker, were the aggressors. The well was in the possession of the Weston forces. Haymaker early in the day engaged in a scullar with a workman named Bower, and was severely beaten. He then collected eighty of his men, armed them with clubs, and He then collected eighty of his men, armed them with clube, and after assaulting and fatally wounding Keifer, Weston's watchman, Weston's men opened fire with the result given. The Haymaker party fled to Murrayaville, and the Sheriff was notified and started for the scene with a posse. It is reported also that Haymaker's brother and friends have organized a party and left for the well with the avowed intention of having revenge at any cost.

EASTMAN, GA., November 26 .- A lively clopement of Mr. Jesse R. Rogers and Miss Rena Anderson, of this county. The young couple have been laboring under the dis advantage of parental prohibition, the lady's father having forbidden Ro visits. The latter took into his confidence visits. The latter took into his conneence a young school teacher, Miss Mulles, who was to ride by the girl's house and invite Miss Rona to a drive, but this game was frustrated. Meantime the young lady went out into the flower yard with Miss Mulles, and upon the latter returning alone it was found that Rogers had picked up his prize and fled. The entraged father at once mounted a horse and had picked up his prize and fled. The en-raged father at once mounted a horse and started in hot pursuit. The happy couple had reached a point two miles from town, and were congratulating themselves on the success of their plan, when a loud whoop and the sound of horse's hoofs from the rear notified them that they were pursued, and in a few seconds the irate father dashed into view. Realizing that delays are dan-gerous, Rogers leaped from his buggy, and, fillowed by his intended bride, disappear-ed in the woods, leaving the horse and ed in the woods, leaving the horse and buggy to take care of themselves. Anderson followed in the direction the fugitives had taken, but they had the start of him and gave him the dodge. After a fruities search he went home. Meanwhile the happy couple had secured another horse and buggy, and repairing to the house of Jacob Livingston were married. All the ed in the woods, leaving the ho

THE OTHER SIDE HEARD

Regard to the Dauville Murder Shooting at Wilnesses.

RICHMOND, Va. November 26.—The Whig has the following special from Dan-

sago, leaving a widow, the mother of this boy, with an immense estate, who has searched constantly for him, and is now in Europe endeavoring to get some clew to his whereabouts. He gave part of his history to Sheriff Clive since he has been in jail, who wrote to his mother in Lypr, Mass., the letter being returned. Mr. Shepherd followed the letter, and is rewarded by finding the object of their long search.

St. Paul, Minn., November 20.—A cold wave struck this city late last night. The thermometer dropped to nineteen above zero. The Northern Pacific railroad reports from four to six inches of snow drift at Glendive, Miles City, Forsythe and Billings. At each of these places the thermometer registered twelve below zero.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

PLAYING DECECTIVE.

The Wild Freak of a Bichigan Crank I

JACKSON, MICH, November 26,-Yester day afternoon a man representing himself ive force, of Chicago, applied to C. B. Bush, Superintendent of the M. C. Railway, of lack of orders of Miller, Metcall & Co.'s mill, Pittsburgh, sent out Saturday night, is untrue. The mill is running full in every department, and the proprietors report orders quite plentiful.

L. & S. Railway, in quest of the murderer of the Crouch family. Superintendent port orders quite plentiful.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company and Welle-Fargo Express Company have offered a reward of \$2,000 for the whole party that robbed the passenger train near Demins, on Friday. It is believed that John Price, the notorious New Mexican desperado, was the chief of the gang.

It is stated that Governor-sleet Rebisson.

John Frice, the Both of the gang.

It is stated that Governor-elect Robinson of Massachusetts, will have something important to say in his interpretable depretable excitement, was caused by the arrest, and thousands crowded too the special through the arrival of the special engine, uttering threats of lynching the surance, which will reflect pretty sharply prisoner. The engine was stepped outside upon the manner in which the department the city limits and the prisoner was conveyed to the jall in a hack to avoid the mobs. Perry turns out to be a crank and

an ex-convict named Howard. Andrews is a respectable farmer, who stopped at a hotel on the night of the murder. Coming in very late, he gave for an excuse that he had been out to a house of ill-fame. Sheriff Winney examined into the facts and sent Andrews back home.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

Further Interesting Particulars—The Present Coal Run—Levee Laconics.

In its issue of Monday, Nov. 19, the Interesting Particulars—The Present Coal Run—Levee Laconics.

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Surrounded by the Reball Under Et Mahdi—Their

Annual Meeting of the Stockholder BALTIMORE, MD, November 28.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company was held to-day. The fifty-seventh annual report, September 30, 1883, shows the earn ings to be \$19,739,000; expenses, \$11,034,000: working expenses, 55 99 per cent, showir g 962. The profit and loss account shows an

increase in the past fi cal year of \$1,855,821. The surplus fund which represents invested capital derived from the net earnings, and which is not represented by either stock or bonds, now amounts to \$45,763,479, to met losses that

Midland Rairoad Comdany, and on the West Youghiogheny railroad, and for ad ditional investments in the Hempfield and Baltimore & Ohio and Chicago railroads. In addition to crediting the sums of their accounts for the purpose of meeting the remainder of those losses \$537,846 has been charged in the profit and loss account, thus reducing the earnings of the surplus fund for the first year from \$2,710,667 to \$1,855 \$21.

completion and effective working of that important line are believed to be justified, which will be realized in promoting trade and intercourse between Baltimore and Washington and Cincinnati and the en-tire Southwest. Within a brief period an additional line from Clambus to Clin-ton. Valley on the Cincinnati, Wa-bash & Baitlmore road will be open, to be operated in connection with the Central Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio short line and Pittsburgh Southern with the Central Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio short line and Pittsburgh Southern road, making a direct and excellent route for passengers and freight between Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh & Connellaville The payments for investments on the sinking funds for the redemption of Sterling loans due in 1895, 1902, 1910 and 1927 during the year amounted to \$627,395. All tracks of the main stem and nearly all branches east of the Ohio river are now laid with steel rails.

Startling Reports of the Devastation Wrought in New England. Concord, N. H., November 26.—1 party

of hunters who returned to Chatham last night brought very startling reports of the damage wrought in the vicinity of Chatham and across the border in Maine by the recent gale. They saw tens of thousands wholly destroyed. All of the old and a great deal of the new growth was practically rained. Where the timber is not broken it isso torn, matted and taugled as to be almost worthless. In many instances the homes of the woodchoppers were ruined, and much suffering among them will ensue this winter unless relief be given to them.

LACINIA, N. H., November 26,-Salm

the alleged murderer, arrived here and Dr. Foster testified to making an examina or roster testined to making an examination of the body of Mrs. Ford, carried to
Ruddy's house in a trunk, and it was probable she came to her death by a heavy
body falling on her, perhaps her
knees striking near her heart. It was
supposed she came to her death by
strangulation or drugging. The knife
wounds on the legs were done after death.
John C. Ford, husband of the murdered
woman, who was arrested on suspicion woman, who was arrested on suspicion resterday, was present at the hearing and roluntarily testified. He was apparently inconcerned.

There was a considerable fraces at Rud There was a considerable frace's a that-dy's House last evening. The Irish in town wanted a wake, which caused a row between them and those in charge of the body. They were finally driven from the house by officers.

INFORMER CARLY'S SLAYER.

O'Donnell, an American Citizen, Natu Youngstown, O., November 26 -Search through the records in the Probate office to-day, reveals the fact that Patrick O'Donnel, who murdered Carey, the Phouix Park informer, was naturalized in this country by Judge Thoman, the present Civil Service Commissioner, his full papers Civil Service Commissioner, his full papers being issued on April 7, 1879, and the first papers in October, 1876. O'Donnell then asserted that he came to this country from Ireland in 1869. For a time he was em-ployed in the rolling mills here, attracting attention by his remarkable physique. He left here in the fall of 1879, going to Cleve-land, and never returned.

PORT PERRY, ONT., November 26 .- Fire last night destroyed about \$150,000 worth of property in the centre of the town. It of property in the centre of the town. It commenced in Rudd's hotel and made a clean sweep of Queen street on the north side from the Ross elevator to McCaw's jewelry store. The flames had made such headway before the discovery that they were entirely beyond control. A strong south wind prevent of the flames appreading to the south side of the street and saved from destruction the rest of the town. large quantity of goods was removed in a eamaged condition. No lives were lost.

A Youtbini Murderer. Pittsburgii, November 26 —Some two weeks ago Frank Reed and Andrew Wil-

bert, neither of whom are over 11 years of age, quarreled as to who should furnish fuel for a fire which they had built. Reed retused, and Wilbert using a knils furnished by his older brother, plunged it into Reed's side, from the effects of which death enseed this morning. Foung Wilbert has been arrested and is held awaiting the Coroner's inquest. The boys are sons of well known residents of the South Side.

Canvass-Fitz John Porter Again-Increased Pensions for Soldiers - Mason's Pardon.

he Potomac. The mountaineers knew it is "Mr. Woolford's Critter-back Com-

as "Mr. Woolford's Critter-back Company." His performance on the stump last summer in the back counties were of a very peculiar character.

He held joint discussions with Republicans and arraigned them for hanging Jeff Davis, executing General Lee and other kindred acts. Whenever he was disputed be called up some of his former soldiers who went the rounds with him to testify—one that he was present and saw Mr. Davis pulled up, and the other that he witnessed the shooting of General Lee. All of his charges against Republicans were of

nessed the shooting of General Lee. All of his charges against Republicans were of this impressive character, and all were proved by living witnesses.

He is probably the roughest diamond that has received Congressional honors since the Republic was established, and in his own way he is certain to make a mark.

le Will Attempt to be Restored to Bank

and Placed on the Retired L'at. Washington, November 26.—It is under-

ood that soon after the holidays Fitz John bill restoring him to his position in the army, and placing him upon the retired General Grant is expected here to pass the holidays with his old friend, General Beale, and of course will not need to hurry away, but can stay and say a word or two in behalf of Porter, whose cause he has lately espoused so warmly. Then as a reward it is expected that the friends of Porter will allow of the amendment to the bill providing that General Grant be restored to the army also and be placed upon the retired list. With the combined efforts of the friends of Grant and of Porter, it is thought the double bill will go through without much of these measures passed the Senate dur-ing the last Congress, but both failed in the House. General Logan, however, will fight the Porter bill to the last. Other fight the Porter bill to the last. Other propositions to restore officers to the army and place them upon the retired list will doubtless come up. General Pleasanton, who is now here, wants, it is said, to go on the retired list as a mrj.r general, and the friends of General John C. Fremont say that the soldier, who is in poor circumstances, to make his declining days less cloudy and to smooth his outboart to the cloudy and to smooth his pathway to the grave, should be authorized to eraw the

ANOTHER INCREASE

Of Soldiers Pensions Contemplated ed veterans of the war are preparing for o have Congress increase the pensions of soldiers who lost a limb to forty dollars a onth. In the last Congress the bill to inrease this class of pansions from \$24 to \$40 after it had persed the House the Senate amended the measure by making the pension \$30 a month. It is now argued that in spite of the reduction in taxtation made by the last Congress the Tressury contains a large surplus, and it would be latter to distribute it, u such a the promoters of jobs and big canal schemes. The money paid out as pensions does more real good, going out as pensions does more real good, going than almost any other appropriation Con-trees makes in the course of a session. Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has promised to introduce a bill for the in-

Washington, D. C., November 28 .- Excourt in the Star Route trial. Counsel made a motion to discharge the rule. The case will be argued next week.

Sergeaut Mason's Pardon Washington, D. C., November 26.-The

ardon of Sergeant Mason merely recites the fact of the trial and sentence, and states the President, for good and sufficient reasons, grants a full, unconditional re-

Lawless Negroes.

Hearing of threats of lawlessness by negroes in the city, the Mayor last night groes in the city, the Mayor last night ordered out the military companies to protect the town. Negroes have been thretening retaliation since the lynching of Lewis Houston for attempting to outrage a white lady Thursday night. They charge the juiler with willingly surrendering the prisoner to the mob Saturday night, and that the authorities neglected to take measures to prevent the lynching.

A Youth's Sufeide.

PARSONS, Ks, November 26.-An unrnown boy, about 18 years of age, called at the hardware store of Rowland & Bigewood to-day and asked to see a revolver. While examining it he slipped a cartridge n one of the chambers and immediately hot himself in the head and dropped dead.

Mill Laborers' Wages Reduced PITTSBURGH, November 26 -The laborers employed at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' mill were notified to-day that their wages would be reduced to one dollar a day, a reduction of twenty-five cents. The men held a meeting this afternoon to consider the notice, but took no action. Several hundred are affected.

Idiotic Carelessness. New Haven, Mass, November 26 .- A child of James Haggerty died Thursday and was embalmed. The undertaker left

What Jealousy Did. CHICAGO, November 26 .- John Schmidt,

German 30 years old, in easy circum stances, is a rage of jealousy this afternoon shot his wife and then killed himself. The woman is still living, but her recovery is doubtful.

Sandy and Stockdale line of steamers on one Washington, November 26.—Colonel
Woolford, Representative-elect from the mountains of Kentucky, has arrived.
Everybody in the Western armies will remember Woolford's Cavalry. It was a command which seemed to roam at will, and to be represented in every movement and in the region of every fight; one squad actually crossed the Kentucky or Tennessee mountains and turned up in the Army of the Potomac. The mountainers knew it give an assex set shis acceptance of terms.

that line and the Big Sandy, and nais teken at 5 conts, and if necessary 4 cents, and other freight in proportion. Nails are now being carried for 8 cent. Capt. List is to give his answer in Cincinnati to-morrow.

A prominent river man in spraking of the situation seid: 'I don't believe that List will sell to the Big Sandy people. He has made about all the money he wants, and has considerable that he would be willing to lose if he thought be could make the Big Sandy and the Slockdals crowds, especially the former, lose their money. He's obstinate when his gets his mad up, and very likely there will be an interesting time of it. In the lower trades there is a feeling of auxiety over the threatened outbreak. It would, ist about rain some of the short lines."

Lawrence. Had Commodore Williamson se-cured her he would have put £1. Maddy in as mas er, and run her as a Wheeling and Cincinuati parket. Like all the circ fast packets owned by the Occaspace line she would have left here at S.g. M. sharp, eve. y Saturday and arrived and departed at all places on advertised time.

The Belle Prince arrived from below with mixed tow.

The Heatherington passed up with f(s) and he Gilmore with empty coal boats. The Emma G:a' am has on board one of the bis: orchestras now on the river.

The river at this point is about 12 feet is lepth in the channel and is rising slowly Business yesterday was fair. Capt. Vandergrift tays the U.S. besco light steamer Lily is two miles an hou (as er than previous to the improvements. Park reburg is rejoing in the possession of a new wharf bra', a big one that is a daisy Wheeling could stand an improvement in this line.

th's line.

John K. Lenegar, engineer of the steamer Diurnal, and Miss Sarah Bolen, of New Mattinsville, were married last week. Ray, Morroe, of Bellaire, tied the knot.

The fog on the river during the past week has been so bad that at times steamers have been compelled to move on half bells and keep the fog whiatle blowing during the daytime.

hands however, during mis subsence.
The W. N. Chancellor passed up at a late hour Bunday evening erroute for Pittsourgh from the Kanawha Vailey, Capt. E. P. Chancellor in command and fra B Hunting too in the office. This excellent packet up pass down to morrow morning, and bilppos

pass down to-morrow morning, and shipper who may patronize her are assured that the The Andes arrived at 3.30 r. m. with a splendid trip and a number of passengers. This excellent stern-wheel steamer will leave this afternoon on her return trip to Chair-

packets, Chesapease and Lygner, is other one and shows no signs of abatement. The fare including supper and lodging is but 25.. The Wet's! Message referring to the matter asys: 'Quita an exciting time erontred at the wharboat Monday afternoon. The principals of the affair were the captains of the two boats, Chesapeake and Regular. Words raged warm for quite a while, but they were finally calmed by some bystanders. These boats have had very wan it times for several days past, the Regular trying to run the Chesapeake out, and the quarrer was nothing more than was looked for, and lad it not been interfered with there would have been considerable trouble, as several others were jiming is."

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The recent heavy rains along the Ohio and its bead tributaries resulted in making sufficient water at Pitisburgh to let out considerable coal, the effect of which will probably be depressing on the down river markets, nearly all of which are overstocked. The prices of arc have kept up remarkably well however. The low condition of the iron trade has not affected the coal trade as yet, and according to the opinion of one prominent dealer will not, while the whiterages in issta. The shipmen's so far reported from Pittribe and the coal trade are reported from Pittribe. dealer will not, while the winterseason lasts. The shipmen's so far reported from Pittburgh are, 176,000 bushels for Cincinnati, and 2859,000 bushels for Louisville. This was nearly all started out Sunday and commenced passing here yesterday. The boars composing the fleet on this run are: Annie Roberts, Dan Kaine, Lud. Kiefer, Joseph A. Stone, Jos. Walton, Pardic, A. Swift, Percey Ke'sey, John Penny, Hornet No. 2 Dirmond, Ben Wood, Coal City, Sam Clink E.-terprise, Boar, Acorn, Raywood Horner, Sam Brown, Charley Brown, Lioneae, J. H. Walton, Dick Fullon, Fred Wilson.

The Pomeroy Telegraph has the following about that dairy cupper the Chesspeake, built here last spring by the Sweeneys, of this city, for the Maddy brother: "There has been considerable feeling among the officers of the White Collar Line ever since the Fleetwood failed to pus the Chesapeake. It

incre of the White Collar Line ever since the Fleetwood failed to pus the Cheapeake. It is reported that the captain of the Bostonia said that if his boat couldn't pass the Cheapeake in four minutes he would git off the brat. Tuesday evening of 1 ist week both steamers lay at the Gallipolis wherf. The Bostonia was prepared to pass the 'Prake in the specified four minutes, the latter having only drivy a a k to burn. They both left in about the same order as the Fiestwood race, the Chesspeake being slightly ahead and they wont into the Pt. Pleasun wharf a deby side. They left at a place; together, and standing away from each other ran on the other side of Addison, eight miles from the starting point, where they locked, and to shake her off the Bostonia cowded the Chrappeake into shoul water, causing her to stop apeake into shoul water, causing her to stop shake her off the Bostonia crowded the Cris-appeake into shoal water, causing her to stop her engines, and by this piece of strategy left her behind. The Bostonia had her le-vers raised and was blowing off strong while it was ali the Chouceake could do to ratain an ordinary presure of steam. We haven't heard that Captain Holloway has gotten off

Betreat Cut Off and Food Supply Nearly Run Out-The Defeat of Hicks Pasha Confirmed. General Foreign Intelligance of Interest.

dispatch says the Arabs report a large force of rebels close to Khartoum. El Mahdi ssued orders to all tribes not to send corn to Kharloum. The dispatch says: We sand men here. It is perfectly useless to attempt to hold Khartoum, where the popnlation is a slumbering volcano. The land line of retreat is closed, and the river line may be stopped to-morrow. The rebels are holding the cliffs overhanging the river at Sebuluke.

CAIRO, November 26.—The latest reports from Soudan confirm the news of the detoum is said to be increasing, owing to the rumors that El Mahdi, with a large force; toum is said to be increasing, owing to the rumors that El Mahdi, with a large force; is advancing upon that city, and has out off all supplies of grain. Official advices, while not confirming these rumors, admit that the Europeans are leaving Kharioum by boats. Two transports with gend'armes leaves Sutz to-morrow for Suakim. Baker Pasha will probably command the expedition. Plans are being prepared for the fortification of Assound, on the right bank fortification of Assouan, on the right bank of the Nile.

CONSTANTINGPLE, November 26:-Bahri

Pasha, Chief of Police, and six officers of the secret police are on trial, charged with levying blackmail. Their plan of action was to make accusations against innocent peresns, charging them with coining falce persons, charging them with cointeg into money. Then, if the accused were willing to pay a heavy bribe, the prosecution was stopped, but if they refused to give the amount demanded a conviction was usual-ity secured through the perjured testimony of police sgents and bought witness. The plot was discovered through the failure of Bahri Pasha to pay those whom he had Bahri Pasha to pay those whom he had employed to testify faisely. It is known that nine persons were convicted and are now serving long terms of imprisonment in consequence of their refusal to submit to the demands of the blackmailers.

Germany's Finances.

house of the Prussian diet begun the deoato upon the annual estimates. Scholz, the Minister of Finance, described the financial situation of the kingdom as favoraancial situation of the kingdom as favorable. Owing to the surples of 29,000,000
marks, which have been mainly derived
from the carnings of railways, 12 million
marks of the curplus have been applied to
the redemption of the railway debt. It is
expected the receipts to be derived from
the administration of the forests will exceed the estimates by three million marks.
These estimates are partly based upon expectation. The Reichstag will eventually
increase the duties upon timber. Scholz
stated he had no intention of levying an
income tax on joint stock companies and

income tax on joint stock companies and personal property before April 15, 1885.

Paris. Nevember 26 -La Liberte publishes a telegram from London stating that England has offered to mediate beecepted the offer. The telegram also says England recognized the interest of France in Tonquin, and justifies the occupation by the French of both Sontay and Bacninh, but England strongly advises France to pursue a conciliatory policy. The Committee of Deputies on the Tonquin credit examined the former Minister to China examined the former sameter to dima relative to the Tonquin matters. Ferry, Prime Minister, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs were present at the ex-smination. The committee will discuss the government proposals to-morrow.

The Infernal Machine Scare.

it is now considered certain that Wolff's against the German Embassy within a few hours if they had not been seized. Their plosion at the Pracd Street Station of the Metropolitan Underground Railway. There is reason to believe the plotters were

French Fears of England.

Debats says that if England should abanon Egypt, the barbarians now at its door would occupy the country, and civilization would suffer immense loss. The Soleil fears England will seek to compensate herself for the loss of Soudan by taking the Island of Hainas off Tonquin, and advises France to accept England's resistance in the far East without paying for it too dearly.

Duel With Swords.

NYIREGYHAZA, HUNGARY, November 20. -A duel with swords was fought to-day between Herr Haumann, one of the defending counsel in the recent trial of the Jews charged with murdering a girl for

LONDON, November 26.—The steamen Nisro, from Soura Baya, was recently stranded on the coast of Achean, Sumatra.

A Ship in Peril.

The Dutch authorities are powerless to assist the steamer, because the hostile rajah threatened to kill the crew if the ship was touched. The British gusboat Pegasus has been ordered to the scene from Singapore. FOREIGN FLASHES. M. Rouher, Louis Napoleon's Minister of State, is reported to be dying,

The departure from Paris of the Marquis

Tseng, Chinese Ambassador, is believed to: be imminent.

A Brussels dispatch states that the Arch

The funeral of Charles Wm. Sigments

CHICAGO, November 26 .- The Daily News' Bushnell, Ills., special says: Early this morning the Wabash freight train, running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, crushed into an empty box car at Sciouto, nine CHICAGO. November 23.—The Journal's wind storm during the night. The engine Battle Creek, Mich. special says: Sojourner Trutb, the colored lecturess and sybil, died here this morning, aged 108 years.